LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1863.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR ONE MONTH.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We de le to procure the services of a local agent in every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends ac', or procure the a rvices of some efficient person in our behalf? Be leving that the circulation of the appeal to our friends in its behalf.

Every day we hear the radical press ex claim-that to lay bare the faults of Mr. Lincoln, to make plain the miserable lucompetency of his appointments in Virginia, to prove the fanatical party-serving ends that prompt the Administration at Washington, is only to weaken our own cause and strengthen the hands of the rebeilion.

These blind zealots that so speak of the loyal supporters of the Government, and prcpose to rush madly over every constitutions barrier; that know no law save party power that feel no zeal save to eling on to the spoils of war; and, at the sacrifice of every right and liberty of a constitutional Government, to ride thropy you have won the confidence of the on to the towering breakers of political discord, actually have the andacity to preach loy- deliverers, they are ready to aid you as willing alty to men who feel the binding obligation servants, faithful laborers, or, using the tactics of constitutional enactments, and whose every prayer is for the restoration of our distracted country and thorough viadication of law and

We ark, for what are we battling, but for the Constitution and the laws? for to fight for them is to fight for the Union.

If, to show that the Alministration is rnip ing us is to give strength to the enemy, then h must grow strong. If to unge that Mr. L.'s proposed proclimation is ontrageously ucconstitutional, and will be destruction to us, is to give support to the enemy, then we are

Shall the people sign their own death warrant, after having gone through the fiery ordeal, by trusting in s lence any longer to ench management? This nation has been disposed to trust Mr. L., and has it been rewarded? For hearty support it has met fanaticism, disregard of law and incompetency; and the border States that have remained true under such terrible trials have the serpent offered them for the fish they asked. We give a few facts: McCiellan, whilst commander-in-chief, possessed the love of the army and confidence of the nation. The compaign in Virginia was commenced against his advice, and he marched by the President's order into empty intremchments at Manassas. McDowell, at Fre lericksburg, was not permitted to sustain our penius ular hero after his brilliant success at York. town and Williamsburg. For the want of support from Fredericksburg and Washingtongiven-McCiellan is compelled to fight a series proaching Corinth like a snail, to find the en- der! The people have condemned this in advery name is exultation to the American army, to be stained by him. It is not enand a symbol of skilli, courage, and devotion to the ustion.

Notwithstanding McClelian's protest against manliness and patriotic zeal, is surpassed by few military papers, he is dragged away and reaches Alexandria in time to see his prophetie words falulled in terrible disaster. McClel lan is deposed, Pope roated, Washington In danger, and our worthy President and Cabinet frightened. Instantly the nation looks for a man that can save the Capital. McCleilanis that man, and, as the army, disorgradized and beaten, roars for his reappointment, Mr. Lincoln cries ont with the rest, and appeals in God's name, that he may save all. Never was man's triumph more complete. Sparian that be is-fall of patrione fervor-lorgetful of scif-torgetfut of the insult, he sprang to the nation's rescue. In an instant the scattered army of Pope stood shoulder to shoulderdiscipline springs from chaos-depression gives way to enthusiasm, and the army of the Potomac is Itself again.

In a twinkling the enemy are heaten at Sharpsburg, and on they press to Antietam. Antietam, like a pall of glory and gloom, hangs over the land, alike the monument of the American soldier's devotion to his cause and love for his chosen chief.

The army of the South, flashed with suc cess, resting over their easy victories over Pope, is brought to bay; and right well did it resist, but in vain. Lee's strong position and grand army avail him not. Southern chivairy gives way before loyal arms, and "My Maryiana" is free. 'Twas the electric spirit and skill of McCiellan that won Autietam, and the world well knows it

With all possible speed the army is again organized, and cooner than could be expected fter such a battle as Attietam, he follows the etreating foe. Theu Washington strategy is brought in play, and through the advice of Stanton and Halicek cur military President again deprives the army of its fav. rite commander. McCleilan is again removed, and the heroes of Manassas, Yorktowa, William burg, Fair Oaks, seven days' batt'es before R cum and, Sharpsborz, and Antictam are led to be slaughtered at Fredericksburg.

Mr. Lincoln well knew the devotion of the army to McCiellan, and had himself testified to his ability as a General and purity as a man. Did McC.'s love for the Constitution, and Lidevotion to Democratic principles, have any thing to do with his removal? Was the army becoming so much attached to him as to rerder insecure the hold of the Republican party on the purse and power?

What faith can patriots feel when such a man bibition of himself. as McClellan is overridden by such men as Halleck and Pope, and only reinstated when all is thought to be lost, and he only able to

What faith can patriots feel when, during a doubtful contest in Varginia, Banks is dispatched with twenty or thirty thousand men Southern coast, when every available man length. should be harled upon the army of Lan?

What confidence in the firal result can lov ers of the law entertain when, in definee of good faith, solemn outh, and Constitution, President L. proposes to issue his proclamation of freedom, in utter disregard of State authority

and national laterest? What confidence can constitutional men ex- end of it he will see is the wrong one. press, when the frands at W.shington, amounting to millions, go napunished? What is there to insplre the nation with enthusiasm, when the Presidential Chair, the highest office within the gift of the people, is filled by a man to be to relate a poor anecdote, and who laughs | shattered his own.

over a defeat more than he rejoice; over a victory?

Sneu conduct must be condemned by ail so and men, and the people are about sick of it. If Mr. Lincoln fights for the Constitution, let him light with it. If, in direct opposition to the wishes and interests of the loyal people of the South, he persists in issuing his proclamation-a proclamation that he is unable to maintain by arms—he may expect to sacrifice The support offered him by these States, to incense the entire South to perfect desperation,

and to have it followed by disaster and discord. If, against the judgment of the army and the Daviction of the nation, he removes Genera's men that only sacrifice us, then he may atchiidish course.

of the American citizen, in the name of the nation, we entreat Mr. I. to suppress his uncalled-for, unjust, unconstitutional and inhuman proclamation; recail McCieilan instan. ly to command, before other disasters come, and to devote every energy of the Government to a prosceution of the war upon the pure principles of our Constitution.

General Butles lisues a fareweil to his roops, and amongst other exploits they have achieved, he says: "By your practical philanoppressed race and the slave. Halling you as taught them by your enemies, to fight with you in the field,'

This is the min who aided all the schemes of fraud and rascality in Kausas; who cancused on Thursday morning. with the fire-caters to support their policy; who voted for Jeff. Davis for President at Charleston; who aided the Republicans after ware, against the conservative Democracy, by enpporting Breckinridge for President. This ed. A gentleman saw him in an ambutance on was the special friend of the South who, that day, and gave our beformant the news. knowing what the conspirators intended, gave them all the support in his power. To the dismay of his political associates, he turns up

a Mejor General in arms against them. If

Butler had been mistaken in the purposes of

the South, as thousands were, he could be ex'

cused, but Builer wasnot deceived. He is too sharp for that. He knew as well as William L. Yancey that the rebellion was projected, and that their great opportunity was the election of a Republican President, and he did what he could to bring about this opportunity. cff Morgan's retreat, so that he will have to Butler had an ally in Massachusetts, Caleb figh'. He may fall back to Labanon Junction, he was not the first to draw the sword ou the object is to retreat via Campbellsville and Coreteition he helped to get up. The crime was lumbia. partly his own, and he knew that the world would so decide, and much as the crime needed repression and punishment, he was not the man to engage in it. He had read that treated, leaving his caissons, ammunition reproachful sentence of the great Cusar, "and

The President's proclamation has come support that all facts prove could have been to hand at last. We scarcely know how to express our indignation at this flagrant out of battles, which, for real skill and mauage- rage of all Constitutional law, all human jusment, have never been surpassed in any tice, all Christian feeling. Our very soul reage, under similar difficulties, and reach volts at contemplating an atrocity so beinous, ing a safe base on James river he begs and the feeling is latensified at the indellible re-enforcements with which to go disgrace which it fixes upon our country. To into Richmond or sink at the gate. Halleck is | think that we, who have been the foremost ln called. Pope had been called before into the the grand march of civilization, should be so valley to march without lines of retreat. And, disgraced by an imbecile President as to be although General Halieck had shown his entire want of judgment and courage in ap- courager of lasurrection, last, arson, and mur-

you, Bru.ns!"

emy gone; although Pope's thirty thousand vance, and the President has raised a storm ter, and General Crittenden stormed their inprisoners had never been counted by any one that will overwhelm him. it is not in the re- trenchments. but himselt, President Lincoln lifts them both beilious States he has to fear most, but the over the head of General McClelian, whose true, loyal States will not suffer their fair fame Kentucky is exempt from its force; not enough that It is ineffectual even in the States it has reference to. The people cannot, in any State. leaving the Peninsula, which, as a model of bear to be so slandered by one who naurps au-

General Grant has issued an order expelling all the "Jews as a class" from his lines, of whom have resided there for the last twelve or thirteen years, were expelled. This is certainly the most extraordinary, unwarrantable order we ever heard of. 'The expulsion of a too, allowing them only twenty-four hours to leave! Of course this order will be reseinded even in these strange times; but the injustice in the mean time, and the fact that a military order of such a character could be issued, is laid before the authorities at Washington,

We are under obligations to our neigh. bor of the Journal for the following very handsome compliment :

THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.-We have in advertently omitted to say, that the L'misville Democrat office has been established in what was the Cour or building, on Grecu street, nearly apposite our office. We are glad to have the editors and proprietors of the Democrat as neighbors.
Of the character of the Democrat as a po

litical paper we need not speak. It has made a deep mark upon the politics of the country and is constantly making it deeper. It is con-The Democrat's job office is particularly ex-

celieut. It had a very fine oue before its late purchase of that of the Courier, and, by comouning the two, has got probably one of the completest in the Western country.

igned his office as Major General. He has not only drawn his salary as Governor, but his sainty as M i or General, aithough he has done nothing in the latter capacity, except to draw his pay. The Mergan family are well provided Str for; the brother of his Execliency got that \$95,000 as ship-broker for four months' service. They have been as successivi in their line as their coulls John is in this State, in the horse stealing and bridge-burning line.

Horace Greeiey, of the New York Tribune, proposes that, as soon as the procia mation is issued, the negroes in the seceded tates shall be organized into military companies and armed; and points out various Abolition reasons for the measure. We shall see and nothing valuable was left. in a few days what crozy men will nudertake It is martiying to see the ridiculous vigor of In the name of Lumanity and our distracted proclamations in Washington, and the concountry, what interests are the authorities at temptible imbecility in arms. If Abraham Washington consulting when they so ac ? Lincoln is sare, he will not make such an ex-

> The President, says an exchange, was very much put out at the recent Cabinet squabble. We wish he had put out in the direction of Springfield.

The President has put his foot down, and the only positive result known from it is which exceeds it. An officer and fifteen seato the Ballza, or some other point on the that it measures about fourteen inches in

> Where can there be a dividing line in this conutry? asks an exchange. Well, the ions, were barbarously unredered. Seventy of rebels want to put it somewhere about Mason the natives, who were principally concerned and Dixle's line.

Lincoln anticipated seeing the end of the war, but it looks very much like the only We would willingly give the President

credit for honesty, but our pairons know we have given up the credit system entirely. Lincoin is said to be crazy. In breakwanting in dignity, and whose ambition seems ing the Constitution of his country he has

and Ammunition Taken -Rumors that Morgan is Wounded-Probable Destruction of his Forces.

We are enabled to lay before our readirs the very latest intelligence from Morgan up to Thursday morning, through a gentleman who arrived in our elly yesterday morning, having come in a buggy direct from Lebanon. that can win victories, and places in authority In his retreat after the engagement with Hariau, he went to Bardstown, thence to Springtribute the misery that follows to his own field, pressing all the horses of every description in his march and at those two towns. And now, in the name of every sacred tight He left Springfield at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, and advancing two miles on the Lebanon and Springfield road, crossed Rolling Fork and the railroad at St. Mary's depot. From Springsleid he was followed by the gal iant and dashing Colonel Haitisy with a small force, and the whole march was a con tinual skirmish. Morgan had pressed the

LATEST FROM MORGAN.

and Refreat of Morgan-His Caissons

or six prisoners. It is our painful duty to announce that Col. Halilsy was shot in the head at St. Mary's by the rebels, and killed instantly, having made a dashing charge right into the midst of the enemy, and been surrounded. His bedy was stripped stark naked by these thicking assacslus, and left on the field, and in this condition It was brought into Lebanon, at 1 o'clock

Springfield and Birdstown stage, which was

reciptured by Hallisy, together with some five

The report at headquarters was that he was shot after he surrendered.

Our luformant says that Bisil Duke was not dead on Wednesday, though severely wound There were in Lebanon some fifteen or twen ty prisoners captured from Morgan.

At Springfleid Morgan stated his inten Ion of making a buttle at a point on Muldrangh's Hill, some six miles southwest of L:bauon. He has with him one twelve-pounder and three mounted howitzers. At the last accounts he was drawn up in line of battle near S'. Mary's, When our informant left Lebanon all the infantry had been put in wagons, and with the cavalry were moving towards the bill to cut Cushing; but It is something to his credit that but there is a force there to meet him. His

> LATER.-Intelligence was received by telegraph that a battle had takeu place, in which Morgan's men, after a severe battle, had re wagons, and sixty prisoners in our hands Our cavalry, among which is Col. Jacob's Ninth Kentucky, is in hot pursul'.

One rpmor, which we can trace to no reliable source, is, that Morgan is wounded.

The probabilities are strong that Morgan's whole force will be either captured or cut to places, so that we may hope at length to be rid of this noted freeboofer, as he will be met by a forceat Springfield or Columbia, and thus be between two fires.

General Rosecrans attacked Murfreesboro, Tenn., on the 31st nlt.; a bloody battle ensued, in which the rebels were driven from their po-Gen. Rousseau, Gen. Stanley and General

Victory at Murfreesboro.

Palmer were wounded. On the Confederate side, Generals Chestham and Rano were killed.

The details are not given, but the tattle was one of the most hotiy contested of the war, and the losses, no doubt, great. The rehe's are retreating toward Chattaneoga.

The attention of the whole country is now directed to the great State of New York, within twenty four hours. His lines extend to which has so recently elected a loyal Demo-Paducab, where all the Jewish citizens, some eratic Governor. There is no exaggeration in saying that New York is the great center of the financial market of this country, and that her merchant princes have an immense influence upon this country. It is to them, in whole class of people by wholesaic, and that, the early part of the rebellion, we are indebted for that material aid which enabled us to make any beginning. In response to the conservative people of the whole State of New York and of the Union, they have condemned the proclamation and the emancipation scheme. It startling. We understand the matter will be is said that Governor Seymenr, in obedience to the will of his constituents, will forbid any when we shall, of course, expect to see it nui- draft in New York until those twin places for the destruction of the Union shall be given up.

Among these who were elected on the same ticket is the Hon. Jas. Brooks, who has recently delivered an address before a Democratic meeting in New York City, and proposed a se rics of resolutions to be adopted by the State of New Jersey calling a National Convention, to be held at Louisville. The following are

the proposed resolutions: Resolved, That the State of New Jersey, through her State Government, be lespectfully requested to luterpose in order to arrest the existing civil war— By luviting the non slaveholding States

and the loyal sinveholding States—Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, and Missouri—to meet in convention, in Loniaville, Ky., on the —day of February next. 2. By requesting the permission of the President of the United States to send Commis

oners to Virginia, North and South Carcina Georgia, Alabana, Florida, Mississippi. Long iana, Texas, Arkausas, and Tennessee, to in-vite them also to meet in like National Con-3. Be it further resolved. That the President be requested by the State Governor of New Jersey to declare an armistice with or for such

States as may accept this call for a Na-Resolved, That a committee be created on the part of this Association to present these rese-intions to the Government and Legislature of New Jersey, and to urge upon that State that, in consideration of her revolutionary history and patriotic associations, she is entitled thus to lead in a hational Convention for the researcher of the University and patriotic discussions.

Mr. Becoks sat down amid great cheering. The Federal forces reoccupied Baton Ronge on the 17th. No resistance was offered,

oration of the Union of these States.

try with bonds in order to relieve the bonds of the negroes. Greeley wants the President to dose the

onntry with a black draft.

Gen. Binut le sharp after the rebels.

A Big Hanging .- It was thought that the thirty-nine Indians hung in Minnesota was one of the most extensive executions of the kind in modern days, but the English have one men from the British ganbout Penguin, hav lng landed on the coast of Arabia by invitation of the natives, in order to procure provisin the murders, had been capinred, and were to be hnng.

LUMBER.—The LaCrosse Democrat says the lumbermen of the Black river pineries intend putting in more inmber this winter than ever before. The total amount will be th riy-three

3mall pox prevails to some extent in any Indiana towns.

One thousand deserters from Connectent regiments are reported to be at home.

TO THE YEAR 1862.

Skirmishing between Cumpellsville and "Exiguum vitæ curriculum noble natura cir-umscripsit."- Cicero. Lebanon-Col. Hallisy Killed-Basil "Qu' as tu fait de l'annee passee? la religi interroge; la pairie l'econte; le grand Dicu ge."-Saurin. Duke not Dead-The Robeis in Line of Battle at St. Mary's-A Battle

Last of the rolling years, farewelli We welcome in the one that's new; Remembrance now alone can tell Of 1862.

Thy Spring and Summer gladened well; Thine Autumn beamed with golden line; Now dreary Winter bids farewell To 1862.

Many a malden, in thy year,
Who bieseed with love a heart that's true,
Hath only loved—to disappear
As 1862.

Many a youth that halled with glee, Departed year! thine early dew. Hath wandered to eternity With 1862. Many a man, who, at thy birth, Formed plan- whence riches should accrue, Hath mingled with his native earth In 1862.

Many a woman tasted joy; Sorrow, alas! for others grew; Nor biles now feel they, nor annoy, From 1862.

Bethink thee, reader, of the tomb!
That home for all, deserted by few.
For thou art nearer to that home
Since 1862. Oh! seek "the Way, the Thurn, the Lark, The path of rectitude pursue, Ere passing from this world of strife,

BRISTOL STATION, Jan. 1, 1863.

TEXAS. Johnson and Davis Jackson, Miss. Latest from Vicksburg-Southern Report of Grant's Movements.

BOMBARDMENT OF GALVESTON,

FROM CHARLESTON, S. C. CHARLESTON, Dec. 18.

Fort Sumpter fired twenty-one guns, in honor of the success of our amy in Vinginia and North Carolina.

A detachment of Yankees destroyed the salt-works near Santee River, lately. DAVISAND GEN. JOHNS IN AT JACKSON, MISS.

[From the Jackson Appeal, 19th.]

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President Davis, accompanied by Col. G. W.C. Lee, A. D. C., and Brigadter-General Joseph Davis, with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, and Col. C. M. Fauntieroy, Luspector General; Lientenant Colonel E. G. Harvey, Assistantiuspector General; Major A. P. Mason, A. A. G., and Lieut. G. B. Washington, A. D. C., of his staff, arrived in the city this morning, and took rooms at the Bowman House.

The health of the party, with the exception of fatigue from traveling, is excellent. During the forenoon hundreds of our citizens cm braced the opportunity of paying their respects to the distinguished gness, and the resident was cordially greeted by numbers of his old friends. The party came across from Selmu, arriving here quite unexpectedly. The surprise, however, only prevented a certmonions reception, that would not have added to the plasure of the travelers. We have no information as to the fitting movements of the to the plasure of the travelers. We have no information as to the future movements of the

AFFAIRS AT VICKSBURG.

[From the Vicksburg Walg, 18th.] The passengers and crew of the Lake City, forcy-two ia dumber, captured on the 8th, at Carson's Landing, arrived here yesterday, and were placed in jail. Capt. Weaver, command-er of the boat, is among the number.

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Ponties guidout said sloops were at Baton Rouge yesterday, and it was thought troops were being landed below. The Essex started up the fiver for Pert Hudson; and we suppose as soon as the land force is disembarked the whole fleet will move up and make a siand tuneous attack by laud and water. Our troops at Port Hudson are in excellent fighting trim, and the detenses are very strong.

Colonel Marks, of the Twenty-seventh Lonisiana regiment, has been appointed commander of this post, and entered upon the duties of his effice yesterday. He is an excellent officer, and we are saisfied the appointment will please everybody. Among the first orders issued by him is one detailing a squad daily for the arrest of every man tound drank upon the streets. This is certainly a move in the right direction.

The Citizen of Wednesday areas and the son and the batore as fought, or the refels will have find before he leaves Middle Tennessee.

Yours, in the bone of victory to-morrow.

W. D. B.

he right direction.

The Citizen, of Wednesday, says: It appears that the gunboats have again left these parts and gone up the river. It is not improbable that our troops, picking off their transports above, makes it necessary for the gnth bars to look they show the green property of the green p gueboats to look after them in that direction.
I'his gives us the more time to prepare for their reception when they make their appearfille pike, and Crittenden's on the left, on the arce again.

GALVESTON (TEXAS) BOMBARDMENT.

[Special to the Honston Telegraph.] GALVESTON, 9 A M., VIA EAGLE GROVE .- A erible bombaldment took place 1 st night at eight o'click, caused by a man going near Kuhn's Wharf and firing a shot at those on the wharf. A brisk tire of musketry and cannon opened at once. Shells, balls, grape, and non opened at once. Shells, balls, grape, and canister were thrown into the city without mercy. Noue of the citizens were hurt, as far

as I have been able to learn.

Dennis Neii's house had two shots in it. house on the corner of the Postoffice and I wenty-fourth street was struck, and the occupants had a narrow escape. One shot through Tremno, House; Zickererie's house, on Mechanic street, Journey's shop, on Church street, and Osterman's building, ou

Strand street. One woman had her clothes torn off, but escaped lojury. e fleet has been expecting an attack from our forces alone Saturday, and they were histy in being alarmed. Albert Ball's store, on Straud, was riddied with grape and canister. Cooper's old stable was struck with five shots;

the Court-house. Dr. Bennett was slightly wounded by a splinter. He then casemated himself in an o'd well. Further particulars when I obtala re liable Information.

A handsome marble slab has been placed in the wall of the house at Fiorence in which Mrs. Barrett Browning lived for so many years. The slab hears an inscription in Italian, of which the foil owing is a translation: "Here wrote and died Ei'zabeth Browning

who, in her woman's heart, noted the wisdom of a sage and the spirit of a pact, and who made of her verse a golden link between Italy and England." Fox, the celebrated orator, was one de told by a lady whom he visited, that she uot care "three sklps of a louse for him." umediately took ont his pencil and wrote the

"A lady has told me, and in her own house, That she cares not for me "three skips of a louse." I forgive the dear creature for what she has said, "Since women will laik of what runs in their head."

A very remarkable talking automaton is exciting the curiosity of the Parisiaus. It has been constructed by M. Faber, lite Prefessor of Mathematics at a German university, and is stated by our contemporary, Cosmos, to be by far the most successful effort that across the ereck has yet been made to imitate the human voice. The figure, which is that of a woman, is exhibited on the Boulevard Magenti.

Major General Edwin D. Morgan, commanding the Military Department of New York, has resigned. Why Major General Mor gan was ever appointed, except for the purpose of drawing a Major General's salary from the The radicals are overloading the coun- Federal Government, as well as the Governor's salary from the State, the public has never been permitted to know.

A special dispatch to the Chattaneoga Rebel, dated Tuscumbla, December 23, says that "at the recent fight near Lexington, Tenn., the rebels captured four hundred prisoners, four hundred carbines, two hundred horses, several hundred saddles, and a considerable amount of commissary stores."

One bundred and eighty Union prisoners, captured at Dumfries, Virginia, by the Mnrfreesboro. rebei troops under Gen. Wade Hampton, arrived at Richmond on the 23d instant. They were incarcerated in the Libby prison. Shi ping was carried on extensively yes

cotton which was being shipped North by river division, About twenty thousand dollars' worth mucilage currency was redeemed at the

New York Postoffice one day last week. General Fremont is at St. Lonls, it is said, for the purpose of taking command of an expedition of some kind.

In Richmond gold is selling at \$1 90 to \$2 25 premium, and silver at \$1 60 to \$2.

, From Rosecrans' Army.

Commercial, with Rosceravs, telegraphs to beavy.

that paper the fellowing latest news: LAVERGNE, TENN, Dec. 23. I have a more chance to write. Can forward bat a few lines, by courier, to Bowling-

Orders to advance ou the enemy were given Oristness eve, but were countermanded before morting. On the morting of the 26th, our entire torce was in motion, sweeping down the Wilson, Nelinsville and Murfreez-

boro pikee.

Durit g the day, Colonel Carlin's brigade, of Gruerai Jeff. C. Davis' civision, McCook's corps, had some lively akirmishing, and the One hundred and First Ohlo gailantly charged and caphured one run and a calsson from a Georgia battery. We lost only two killed and three or four wounded.

The enemy war different back of all points.

The enemy were driven back at all points. The cherry were driven back at all points, and at dark we occupied Nolinsville and Laverane, and The mas' corps moved down the Franklin and Wrison p kes, and all intermediate points; McCook's corps down the Nolinsville piles, and Crittenden's down the Murfreesbore pike, two brigades marching to the left on the Jefferson pike.

General Roscerians moved from Nashville, down the Murfreesbore pike, at half next

down the Murtreeshoto pike, at half past down the Murtreeshoto pike, at half past eleven o'clock A. M., and passed to McCook's trout, bis headquarters being established on the Murtreestoro pike, twelve miles from Nashviile. Gen. McCook was direct d to press Hardee's

Gen. McCook was direct d to press Hardee's two divisions at Trinne en Saturday, and or ders were issued to move up along the whole road. The enemy's pickets were soon met at various points, and there was sharp skirmishing all day long. Hardee fell back rapidly before Metook's esger advance, the Anderson Cavairy distingnishing themselves in skirmishing, and Negley's and Roussean's divisions moving up to the center on the left.

Crittenden drove the robels all day, carrying the bridges on the lefterson and Murireesboro pikes in bat dsome style. Our loss in the left wing was two killed and twenty-seven wounded, most of the latter of the Tw. n'y sixth Obio.

Our information up to this point warpart. ed, most of the latter of the Tw. my sixth Obio. Our information up to this point warrant, is in saying that the enemy did unt intend to give leathe. At a late bour General McCook to warded despitches that livides had retreated upon the Marfreesbero pike. It seems that his true line of rotreat, it Bragg did no intend to a mage us, was down the shelby vitte road; therefore, it was concluded that the enemy would resi t, in force, from Steward's creek to Marfreesboro.

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Subsequent information confirmed the im pression, and every preparation which had not been made was perfected. In consequence of the heaviness of the roads, it required the whole of to day to concentrate and rest cur troops; and, with the exception of picket-kirmishing the grape of Schrift and the second kirmishing, there was no fighting on the en-

skirmishing, there was no againing on the entire front.

The two armies now face each other, on opposite sides of Sieward's creek, twenty miles from Neshville. The main force of the enemy is six miles from the creek, and we are encomped upon it in line of battle. The General and staff went to the extreme front on the camped upon it in line of battle. The General and staff went to the extreme front on the Murfreesboro pike, this alternoom. The enemy's plake is were visible to the usked eye, and a contiderable body of them, with a lattery, were drawn up on the road, within distinct view, not more than a mile from us, keeping up a lively line, with little office.

We anticipated a chelling, but for some reason the eveny, though deep y interested luour novements, declared to expend their enemy. our ninvements, decilaed to expend their am-

nuition.
Te-morrow we shall have some sharp ac-

Yours, in the hope of victory to-morrow, W. D. B.

Gen. Resectates' criny moved on the enemy becoming 26; Thomas grand division on the ight, McCook's in the center, on the Nolins

and the continuity and the same Hundred and First Ohio, of Carlia's brigade, captured one gun and cassion from a Georgia battery. Our loss was two killed and five wounded. The troops behaved appendidly. ive wounded. The troops behaved apleud there was slight skinushing on the left. December 27.—The army pushed on. Sharp skirmishing on the right and left, General Crittenden lest two kitled and twenty seven

ed some rebels, captured thirty-six Alabama cavalry, and captured the bridges on Steward's creek in galiant style.

McCook drove lindee from Triune, due west from Murfreesboro The weather is heavy, and the troops are

ounded and five prisoners; killed and wound

Migued. Nighy's and Rousseau's divisions nov noved to the center, leaving McCook on the Sunday .- Nothing was done, Roscerans de

The army was in motion at daylight Dec.

20. Gep. Jeff C. Davis moved upon Murfreesboro in advance on the right, on Bully Jack road, several miles north of Trinne, with Negley's and Rouscean's divisions of Thomas' grand division in the center, and Cristendeu's corps on the left, moving down the Murfrees-boro and Jell rson pikes. Wood's and Van Cleve's divisious, of the latter corps, were right

and left respectively, and Palmer's division In A battle on Steward's creek was anticipated but, excepting a duel between Parsons' Fourth United States Artillery and a rebel battery, at nine o'clock, to the right of the Murírees boto pike, in crossing the creek, there was

From ten to one all was quiet, without opposition. At one we were within the miles of Murlrees bero, on the direct mike The army is still pushing on in splendid tyle, McCook, with Davis', Sherridae's and Johnson's divisions on the right; Thomas with Negley's and Rouseean's division leve's divisions in front, and Palmer in re erve, on the righ'.

At 1 o'clock—It was marvelous we were no

stubbornly resisted at Steward's creek. At 2

We are anticipating battle, with some doubt f a general engagement at Murircesboro little ekirmishing with cavalry outposts.
General Resecrans says headquarters will be established near Morfreesboro this evening.
He is now at Steward's creek, ten miles from

Murfreesboro, and all but the reserves are fall across the creek.

The grand battle, if any, will be on Stone's river, at Murfree-boro. The day is magnificent. An afternoon tugogement will be monr favor. There is seeme skirmlablug, and the wind is blowing in the face of the enemy. We have no casualties yet. Should the enemy evicente Murfreesbore, we shall bursue rapidly, anticipating battle near Shelbyville.

CAMP TEN MILES FROM MURFREESBORO Gen. Cditenden reports the enemy drawn up in line of battle on the east side of Stone's river, menaclug Gen. Rosecians. He is ordered to form in line of battle with two distribute in fewn and over its fewn to decrease the state of the stat

ose up. General McCook also reports his command Williamson creck, seven miles fre freesbore, with the enemy in line of hattle our Stone's river, from Marfreesbore to Franklin pike. A similar disposition of his forces is ordered as in General Crittenden's line. It now appears that a great battle will be ough; on Stone's river to-morrow, in front of winfreesboro.

W. D. B.

DECEMBER 30, 1882 The Fourteenth Army Corps made a genera The Fourteenth Army Corps made a general advance yesterday, and pushed back the rebells some seven or eight miles. There was no skirmishing on the right or left; but Collins' brigade of General Jeff. C. Davis' division, McCook's corps, had a smart brush with the enemy just beyond Nolinsville. The cannonading was kepl up for an hour or more, the enemy wasting considerable ammunition. Our troops reserved their fire, advancing briskly, and, by a dexterous flink movement, the One Hundled and Flist Ohio captured one gun and a caisson. We lost one terday. We noticed a very large quantity of thred one gnu and a caisson. We lost one killed and three wounded. The rebelloss and not agreenamed. The One Hundred and First Ohio is a green regiment, and the General is highly gratified with its conduct.

At this moment heavy artillery ficing is eard on the Nolmsville road. McCook is er

The army correspondent of the Cinchnati gaging Hardee.

The weather is damp, and the ground very W. D B.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENIE, Decision in Reference to Munufacturers

Ciyara.

When persons are employed by tobaccounsts or dealers lu clgars, whether in the same town or at a distance, to manufacture clgars, and for this purpose receive tobacco from their employers to be made into cigars, which, when finished, are returned to the employers aforesaid, such persons may not be required to pay the duties on the value thereof: Provided That, at the request of the assessor or assistto pay the dules on the value thereof: Provided That, at the request of the assessor or assistant assessor, they make out a list, subscribed and swern; which has been lead to the number of cigars so made during each month, and, as near as may be, the value thereof, tegether with the name and residence of the person to whom the cigars have been returned if the said employer, to whom the cigars are returned, resides, or has his usual phase of business, in a dustrict different from the line which the list is made out, then the assessor of the district where such employer residues. sessor of the district where such employer resides or has his usual place of business, to the end that the duties due thereon, under the Excise I,aw, may be paid by the employer. Int if the parties live in the same district, the assessor will assess the amount due on such lists to the employer.

List of soldiers who have died at Lexngton since December 20th:

Ington alnce December 20th:

Dec. 20 - Alex. Haner, co. if, 18th Michigan.

21 - Patrick Caral, teamster,

Sergt. Columbus Smith, co. II, 18th Michigan.

33 - Robert Smith, 9th Obio battery.

Oliver H. Trneblood, co. F, 35th Ind.

23 - Geo. B. Mann, co. D, 18th Mich.

J. L. T. Hindman, co. C, 10th Obio.

Thos. Hanna, co. H, 118th Obio.

Lewis Patcher, co. F, 22d Mich.

Chat. Criep, co. D, 18th Mich.

John M. Ryher, co. A, 45th Onio.

24 - Merrit Allen, co. E, 22d Mich.

Edw. Aldridge, co. G, 22d Wis.

Ben Raifs, co. D, 22d Mich.

Noah Leabo,

S. Barnhart, co. I, 112th III.

27 - G. N Back, co. C, 18th Mich,

G. W. Oder, co. D, 48th Jind.

Henry Neylus, co. o, 8 3th Ind.

J. A. Jones, co. E, 22d Wis.

M. F. Bowyer, co. B, 45th Ohlo.

20 - F. Delwighth, co. D, 12th Mich.

Win. More, co. D, 18th Ky.

John Fr. nch, co. D, 22d Mich.

Win. A. Salliker, co. K, 22d Wis.

HOR E CONTRACTS AWARDED .- Oa Saturday last Coi. Rucker, Chief Quartermaster at Pail adelphia, made the following contracts for horses under his last advertisement to that

Samuel H. Carpenter, Tyrone, N. Y.—200 cavairy horses, at \$113-30 each, and 200 artillery horses at \$113-30 each, and 200 artillery horses at \$113-90 each.

Nortis Hofeoms, Hartford, Conn.—200 cavairy horses, \$113-90 each, and 200 artillery horses, at \$113-80 each. \$114 48 each. E. M. Bement, Washington, D. 0 -200 cavalry horses, a \$113 % cach, Samuel Great, R. C - 200 cavalry horses, at \$114 45 cach, and 100 aptillery horses, at \$115 45 cach.

horses, at \$115 45 cach.

Annes S. Chambertain, New York City—240 caval y horses, at \$114 45 cach, and 240 artillery horses, at \$15 55 cach.

Joel Hotcomb, New York City—200 artillery horses, at \$15 48 cach.

John Carpenter, New York City—100 artillery horses, at \$15 78 cach.

Total—1,530 cavalry horses; 1,000 artillery horses. ARRIVAL OF BEEF CATTLE IN PHILADELPHIA

	DURING THE I	AST YEA	R-Th	e follow	ing is
	stalement of t	he numbe	er of c	attle bro	nghi
	the Philidelph				
		Beeves.		Hogs.	She
	January	. 5,075	310	24,240	13.0
	February	5.800	335	17.300	17.2
ı	March	7,100	400	10,800	19,5
1	April	5,3 0	830	12,400	31.0
١	May	5,200	355	14, (0)	17.8
1	Jnue	7,1125	550	11,250	24,
ı	July	. 6,000	85.5	9.500	2-1 1
ı	August	7,050	450	8,401	17.6
	September	10,500	315	17,700	33.0
1	October	9.110	4:25	17,950	21,8
ł	November	8,474	215	19.6:0	11,8
	December	9,750	500	29.540	16,7
	Total	87.520	4,650	2(6,000	200.5

How AN AMERICAN MOTHER TALKS. - An American mother thus writes respecting the

ate slaughter at Fredericksburg: "If I could feel that the death of my yours "If could feel that the death of my young friend had been in the service of the country instead of being one of a hecatomb of mnr-derers, I could glieve less. It seems to me if I had lost a sou at that blundering battle, I should have useded—have needed heavenly grace to keep from the spirit of Charlotte Corlay. Can Lincoln sleet? Does Hillicek bear the group of the the grouns of the wounded, night and day? Does Stauton feel the agonizing screams of mothers, wives and children which are caused by him? The curses of a great nation will all heavily on the heads of those who cause

Our present misery, whether Abolitionists How THEY SAVE THE UNION.—An Abelitlen writer in the Boston Commonwealth thus alindes to the perpetuity of the Union and of

our form of Government. "Rather than see that institution reappear in our national Congress, I would rejoice in sce-leg not one stone left upon another of this proud fabric, which was reared, like Daho mey's throne, on human skulls."

This is the spirit which has broken up the Confederacy and reduced us to our present If It is rumored that the D. B. Campbell, Capt. Shewmaker's boat, has been captured

river, and the officers and crew taken prison-The Campbell left Evansville a week ago with two heavy barges, liden with Government stores, in tow, for Bowlieggreen. She passed

nd destroyed by the gnerrillas on Green

South Carrollton on Friday afternoon all right A few days ago as a steamer was pass ing Island No. 10, on the Mississippi, she was hailed from the Tennessee or Kentucky shore and as she rounded to was fired at with cannon. At this moment one of our gunboats hove in sight, when the guerriffas skedaddled a double quick time, leaving their cannon which feil into the hands of the gunboat men.

For the first time sluce the war opened the supply of arms is aboad of the demand; at least, for the first time there is an accumula tion at the Springfield Armory. From 30,000 to 40,000 new rifles are now on hand, packed and ready for sulpment. The armory turns ont about 1,000 mnskets per day.

CLAIMS BY FRENCH CITIZENS IN KENTUCKY Letters trem Koutucky, received in Washing ton, state that several Freuch subjects wh have suffered by the destruction of their prop erty by the army in this State have made claims upon the Government, through the Minister at Washington, for reimbursement.

three years old, accidentally fell into a tub of scalding water, at Lafayette, Ind., from the eifects of which she died on Tuesday noon. Major-General John A. Dix has been assigned to duty as commander of the Military

Ada Raush, an lateresting little ghil

Morgan, resigned. Two Indiana soldiers, who were de serters, made their escape from the Caral Bank building, in Evansville, on Tuesday last.

Department of New York, vice Gen. E. D.

England for the United States. George Francis Train was so much his ed while delivering a lecture at Pittsburg, on the 19th, that he abruptly closed.

camber 12,000 bales of rags were shipped from

Ten thousand hogs have been killed at Freencastle, Ind., this season. Last season 8,500 were slaughtered at that place.

On January 1st there were 524 prisoners in the Gratiot-street Prison and 130 in the Myrtie-strect Prison, St. Louis.

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TELEGRAPHIC. [From Yesterday's " Evenling News." R

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Arrival of Gen. Butler and Staff in

Steamer Empire Fired at by Rebels,

From General Banks.

Gen. Corcoran's Brigade at Suffolk.

PROCLAMATION. WASHINGTON, January 1, 1863.

I, the President of the United States of America—
WHEREAS, On the twenty-second day of
September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, a proclanution was issued by the President of the
United States containing, among other things,
the following to wit:

sard eight hundred and sixty two, a proclamation was issued by the President of the United States containing, among other things, the following, to wit:

That, on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thou-and eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any State, or disintegrated part of a State, the people thereof shall there be in reb-ilion against the United States, shall be then henceforth and forever free; and the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and usual au hority thereot, will recognize and maintain the freedom of ruch persons, and will do no act or acts to repress such persons, or any of them, in any effort they may make for their actual freedom; that the Executive will, on the 1st of Jan. afore sid, issue a proclamation, designating the States, and parts of States, it may, in which the people therein respectively shall be in rebellion against the United States, and the lact that any State or the people thereof, shall, on that day, be in good falth represented in the Congress of the United States by members chosen thereto at elections, wherein a majority of the qualitied votars of such States shall have participated, shall, in the abscuce of strong countervilling testimony, he deemed conclusive evidence that such State, and the people thereof, are not in the rehellion against the United States. Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lince dn, President of the United States, and as a fix and necessary war measure for suppressing said rebellion, do, on this, the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and in accordance with my purpose so to do, publicly proclaim, for the period of one hundred days trom the date of the first above memioned order, and designate as the States and parts of States therein mentioned, the people thereof respectively being engaged in rebellion at the following, to-wit:

Arkansas, Texas, Lonisiana, except the pariables of St. B. Finard, Plequamine, Jefferson, St.

against the United States, the following, to-wit:

Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, except the partiales of St. Bernard, Plaqumme, Jefferson, St. John, St. Utarles, St. James, Accusion, Assumption, Terre Bonne, Latacerce, St. Mary, St. Martin and Orleads, including the city of New Orleads, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carelloa, North Carolina, and Virginia, except the torry eight counties designated as West Virginia, and also the contities of Berkley, Accomac Northampton, Elizabeth City, York, Princess Anne, and Nortolk, luchdleg the cities of Nortolk and Portsneuth, which excepted parts are for the present left precisely raif this proclamation were not issued, and by victure of the power and for the purpose afore aid, I do order and decide that all persons held as slavus within the designated Stites, or parts of States, are tenceiorward free, and that the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval anthorities thereof, will recognize and melitain the freedom of said persons; and I hereby enjoin upon the propole so decisated to be free tambeting form of said persons; and I hereby enjoin upon the people so declared to be free, to abstain from all vivlence unless in necessary self-defence; and I recommend to them that, in all cases when all them between the cases when all the self-defences in the case of the case Cases when allowed. fully for reasonable wages; and I fur-ther declare and make known that such persons of suitable condition will be itceived into the arrued service of the United States Government to garrison forts, positious, ces, and to man vessels said service, and upon his sincerity believed to be an act of juwarranted by the Constitution upon necessity, I invoke the cossider

of markind, and the gracions favor of Al-In witness whereof, I have hereto set my to be affixed.

of Jan., in the year of our Lord one tho

eight hundred and sixty three, and of the inde-pendence of the United States of America, the eighty seventh. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President. Secretary of State.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.

The steamer S. R. Spaulding, from New Or-cans 21th, has arrived. Among her passengers are Gen. Bniler and staff, except onas II. French and Capt. John Clark, who Gen, Butier, prior to leaving New Orleans, gave a reception at the City Hall, where hundreds of citizens and efficers called on him. Gen. B. also issned a farewell address to the citizens, in which he says he leaves with the prond consciousness of carrying with him the bicssings of the humble and loyal under the

prond consciousness of carrying with him the bicssings of the humble and loyal under the cattage roof and in the cabin of the slave, and is quite content to incur the sucers of the salon or curses of the rich. He concludes by saying that months of experience and observation have forced the conviction that the existence of civery is incompatible with the safety of yourselves or of the Union. The steamer Empire was fired into while loading sugar at Marcugo plantation, by gner-ril'as, killing C McGill, assistant englineer, serionsly wounding W. J. Rved, a New York seriously wounding W. J. Roed, a New York merenant, and wounding three others.
On the 24th, General Banks issued an address, appended to which is the President's proclamation of emancipation. In his address, General Banks, after rehearsing the objects and effects of the President's proclamation, says: 'Tis manifest the changes suggested by the proclamation don't take place at any presise period, and General Banks calls upon a

the precining ion to take place at any pre-cise period, and General Banks calls upon all persons, chiz us or slives, to govern them-selves accordingly. All unusual public dem-ous railous wit, for the present, he suspended, any disturbance of public their privileges are definitely established, resting assured whatever benefits the Government lotends will be secured Gen. Banks also instincts his officers to secare the strictest discipline in their camps. Attention is also called to the act of Congress forbidding the return of slaves by the army. The war is not waged for the overthiow of slavery; but to restore the Constitutional relaons between the United States and each of the rebellions States. If slavery is to be pre-served the war must cease, and former Consti-tutional relations again be established, for no

military man, in the event of the continuation of the war, will conused the preservation of silvery.

It is taseliss nationality that has not tested It is taseless nationality that has not tested its atrength against domestic nemics. Success of local interests whileas the scope of human history, and is attended with peace, preaperity and power. It is cut of such contests that great nations are born. Backs concludes thus: Let us fu'fill the conditions of this last great trial, and become a nation—a grand nation—with sense enough to govern ourselves and strength enough to stand amongst the world uplied.

Up to the salling of the steamer nothing

Up to the sailing of the steamer, nothing had transpired as to the intended movements of Backs, but it was known that a campaign had been marked ont with Baton Ronge as There is nothing new from Vicksburg or

ALBANY, January 2.

Port Hudson.

Gov. Seymour was inaugurated yesterday. He said he had solemnly sworn to support the Constitution of the United States with all its an e, restrictions and guarantees, and I shall BALTIMORE, Jan. 2 The Americ n's correspondent at Suffolk announces the arrival there of Corcoran's entre brigade. Gen. Corco an takes command

Gen. Peck's command is moving in another direction. Skirmishing occurs daily. NEW YORK, Jap. 2. Gen. Butler, with his etaff—also Mrs. Butler—a opped in the city yesterday. He leaves for Washington 10-morrow, it is rumored, at

James M. Everett, an old and respected PITTSRURG Jan 9 River 6 feet 7 inches by pier mark -iaili Weather clear and mild. Boston printer, died suddenly last Saturday.

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. tern. Western and Northern closes at 12:00 M.

centucky, via L. & N. B.B., (small offices at 6:30 dose at 9:00 P. M. the previous evening, trees.

May and arrives at 5:00 P. M.

Mailboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and Mailtont to Cincument, arrives at 6:00 at night and 1:00 p. M., L. & F. B.S. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 p. M., and arrives at 11:00 a. M. and 6:30 p. M.

. M. Lebanon B.R. closes at 12:00 at uight, and arrives at nd arrives at \$100 P. M. 190n and Siver (trl-weekly) leaves Mondays, days and Fridays at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at

100 A. M.
Taylorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at at night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory.

Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States forces in and about Louisville—Headquarters on Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway.
Capt. Jinlius Fosees, Assistant Inspector-General of Cart Iry—Office on the corner of Third and Jefferson irects.
Major W. H. Spencer, commanding post—office on enter street, between Jefferson and Green.
Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors above

Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Snbsistence—
office on Second street, below Galt Honse.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Walnut
street, between Fourth and Fifth.
Major Selby Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on
Green street, between Fifth and Center.
Lieulenant Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and Lieutenaut Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and Main streets Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James O. Savage, Main street, between First and Second. Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of transportation)—office on Main street, be-tween First and Brock. Captain Hull, military storekeeper—Main street.

Captain Hull, military storekeeper—Main street, between First and Brook. Paymaster's Office—corner of Third and Walnut treels.
United States Depository—over the Postoffice.
Lleutenant Smyser, Ordnance Office, Main street tiween Seventh and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1-Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets. No. 2-Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-

No. 3.—Sixth street, between Walnut and Chostnut.
No. 4.—Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets.
No. 3.—For Eruptive Diseases, Bardstown turnpike.
No. 6.—Streen street, between Fifth and Conter.
No. 6.—Streen street, between Fifth and Conter.
No. 7.—On a hill seast of Park Barracks.
No. 9.—Corner of Market and Wenzel streets.
No. 9.—Corner of Market and Wenzel streets.
No. 10.—Walnut street, between Jackson and Hancok No. 11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Ros

No. 12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets. No. 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. No. 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for 7fficers).

0. 15 Corine to cores. Newburg pike.
0. 15—Griffin House, Newburg pike.
10. 16—Waiham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind.
10. 17—Blind Asylum, shelbyrille turnpike.
10. 15—Turner's Hall, Jefferson street.
10. 19—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and with turnpikes.

CIRCULAR.

DEMOCRAT OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, December 1st, 1862.

In consequence of the large increase in the cost o printing material, we shall, after Saturday, December 6th, 1862, increase the price of the Democrat to dealers half a cent per copy over present rates. HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

Our country patrons are reminded that

henceforward the Daily Democrat, to the country, costs sixty cents per month, or \$6 00 per ear-always in advance.

Advance of Subscriptions.

one hundred per cent. more than it was some two months ago-compels us to increase the rates of subscriptions for the Democrat or abandon the business.

figures as follows:

Daily in city (payable quarterly) one year\$10 00 Daily to country one year Daily to country one month ... Weekly (single copies) one year ... Weekly five copies (and one copy for getting up

but the imperative necessity, on account of on our side," and everybody is all right genthe increased cost of all printing material, compels us to the step. It is but a trifle additional to each patron, but enough in the aggregate to ruin any establishment that would undertake to continue to furnish papers at old rates. Subscriptions paid to the Carrier, 15

cents per week.

REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Customhouse, on the square ing formerly occupied by the Lonisville Courier. We part with our neighbors and friends on Third street reluctantly, and with the old now destitute and poverty-strick en family. domicil, in which, for more than twelve years, theDemocrat has been published. The building on Green street was planned and built expressly for the printing business, and affords supe rior facilities for our widely increasing business. In our new locality, adjoining the Cuscentral and more convenient to our patrons. To one and all we extend our thanks for the generons favors bestowed in the past, and we shall try to be more worthy of them in the at this theater. We also learn that manager

Hospital Report.

The following is a report of poor and sick patients admitted and prescribed for in the Louisville Marine Hospital during the month of December, 1862:

Total accommodated..... Of these there were discharged. Total ddled and ischarged.

Remaining
Number of children born
Dispensary patients prescribed for
A. H. DONNE, Superintendent. Mr. Joseph Pancost, the former proprietor of the Jefferson House, has returned to his old stand, at the corner of Clay and Jefferson streets. He will set out an oyster

lunch to-morrow morning. Mr. J. C. C. Holenshade, the wagon maker of Clucinnatl, was recently presented by his employees, with a splendid set of silver. Mr. II. employs about two hundred men, and

has recently recieved an order for one hnndred and fifty pontoon wagons, to be completed within two weeks. MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The number of marriage licenses issued by the clerk of Jefferson

county, during the year, 1862, was seven hun

We thank Mr. Clifton, the well known Adams Express Company messenger, for favors.

WARTED-A competent, sober negro man to assist ln a printing office. Inquire at Jackson, Tenn., will be in operation in a tew the Democrat office.

WANTED-A tldy negro girl, of twelve or thirteen years, for nurse. Address H, Demo-

and the new year was just about clasing the night from Lebanon, the following particulars vault in which he was to repose, when our in reference to Morgan's movements: "goodly city," forgetting the death of the one and the birth of the other, was thrown that Forres!, with about nine ihousand cavmost of the cavalry were at Salt river;

art word of ?

great many of the nervous ones who were in arms, speedily descried them, and skedaddled over the river. Seshers were jubliant. Cavalry, infantry, wagons, pistols, pop-guns, everything that could be brought into requisition to make the city alive at night, and keep the weary ones from sweet repose, was done. The new year was to bnry the old in the Star Spangled Banner, and rise in the morning. having been transferred from light to darkness-l. e., Uucle Sam was to spank the urchin Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekty) closes at 12:00 at with a noic of introduction to Mrs. Dixie, and Rendelson and bires (12). own B.B. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at and give him a free pass through the lines, tion, that would come to pass before the morning dawned; but they didn't. However, morning dawned, and a clear,

cool, and beantiful one it was. The new year was alm st forgotten by everybody. Everybody asked, "What's the news?" The countenances of the disappointed Seshers, who expected to rush to the "Stars and Birs," lu their disappointed hopes, could only discern the former by patronizing the latter, which

some of them dld freely. The black bnzzard of the Sonthern Contederacy, which had winged its way nnknown and unseen, met the in the world of space over our goodly city, and after a short skirmish, the "buzzard blrd of Dixie," went back, sick at the stomach, and blind as a ba'. The atmosphere was too heavy for hlm. The city was yet fearful of an attack. Steambonts were moved over the river; the running stock of the Portland Rillroad was sent over. Omnibusses were called into service, but they too, were not to be found. Clothing and produce were being shipped off. The streets were alive with drays and rumors. Some faces wore pleasant countenances, while others presented a sad appear-

ance. Fear was depicted on every one's coun-

tenance, save those who wore a kind of don'tcare-a-cent-lf he-does-come appearance. Of steamer Gray Eagle came up from below, with the startling intelligence that there was no rebels at Salt river, nor had there been any for some time, which report began to quiet the nerve of the "skeert," and they were allowed the privilege of erjoying a quiet and hearty dinner, for a great many were hungry. The mailboat went out crowded with passengers, and, no doubt, will return with the missing from this side of the river-we don't ter dinner, the folks began "to clrcu-

gent contrabands, who were being hired by were in demand, and were hired at very fair

About two o'clock the steam fire-engines were called out, to render their services at a fire on the corner of Fifth and Broadway, which did not amount to much. Our friend White, on the corner of Third and Jefferson, set his negro free, but when the papers were handed him, the falthful darkey's face wore a soher look, and tears might have been seen The rapid advance in paper-now nearly | trickling down his cheeks; but they wern't. He refused to receive them, and is still a slave, faithful to his post. "He steadfastly gazed on the face of his master, and spoke not a word of sorrow."

The day passed off, and no Morgan, no For-We trust the increased cost of paper will rest, no nothing came to mar the happiness of tice from ns. Thus organized, the firm is one not continue; but from present indications on citizens—those that wished it. The theat of the best in the country. it will advance to a still higher figure. To ter was full; the Minstrels had a good house; enable us to continue, we have fixed our the dance in the Masonic Temple passed off finely, as did also the gathering in Odd Feliows' Hail. A great many private parties were 8 00 given, and at ten o'clock last night all was quiet on the Ohio, and everybody forgot the big scare" and turned their attentions to their business, which everybody should do, 10 00 and not be raising lying reports to scare folks. We reluctantly advance to these rates; However, the day passed off, "nobody hurt

erally - except the rebels.

A SAD CASE .- Some time ago a family con sisting of a man, his wife, and three children, came to this city from one of the upper countles in this State, and occupied a small frame building in an alley located in the northeastern portlon of the city. They were driven from their homes and firesides by the rebels. who infested that portion of the country, steallng their horses, crops, and even robbing them of the blankets and clothing, and everything In the honse, leaving them pennile is and homeless. Since that time the hasband bas been very ill and heipless, and the mother of the poor children has had a hard time in struggling to obtain food for the family. Want and starvation are seated in the rnde door of the cottage, while pity implores of every generons hearted passer-by to contribute to the wants and necessaries of this once happy, but

We hope the kind neighbors and generous cltizens will give ald and comfort to them la this their sad hours of trial and tribulation.

THEATER.-To-night, Mr. R. C. Grierson, the stage-manager, takes his farewell benefit, as he goes to Cincinnati to the National. His friends will, of course, remember him, and tomhouse, we feel that the place is still more crowd the house, especially as he presents a very attractive bill-"The Dog of Montargis" and "Robert Macaire," with a comic song by Alf Stewart. We learn that Sydney Smith will succeed Mr. Grierson as stage-manager Geo. Fuller has leased the National Theater, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Conway, two very snperior artists, will begin an engagement Mon-

day night. There was a rumor in town last night that a paymaster of the army lost \$187,000 at faro. O'Neil, one of the partles engaged in 103 the bank, and who got \$10,000, was arrested and placed in barracks No. 1. The other parties have fled, but the military are after them,

and by this time they are probably arrested. PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS -We publish this morning the card and advertisements of Messrs. A. F. Clarke & Co., a firm largely engaged as grocers, produce and commission merchants. They keep at all times a very large stock, and embrace all goods In their line of trade. .

Mr. D. P. Fanlds, the well-known music publisher of this city, has lasned a new catalogue of music-vocal and instrumental gems.

OUR NEW SHERIFF.-Wm. A. Ronald, the sheriff elect of Jefferson county, will enter upon the discharge of his duties next Mon-

Col. John M. Harian and Lt. Col. Havs. of the 10th Kentneky, reached our city at noon yesterday.

PERSONAL. -Generals Lew. Wallace, Schooff. and Dans, arrived from Nashville by last night's train. The railroad from Columbus, Ky., to

days. Mr. Hester, the popular messenger,

has our thanks for Cincinnati papers. See the advertisement of Philip Speed.

Further from Morgan. We learn by a gentleman who arrived last

Tuesday morning, Morgan left Bardstown and arrived in Springfield that night, staying into a blaze of excitement. Rumor said there till Wednesday morning. Captain Craven, of Colorel Halisy's regiment, had a alry, were marching on the city; that slight skirmish with a portion of Morgan's men at Springfield, and Morgan supposing that a flag of truce had been sent in, but that a large force was in the vicinity, inraed it was so dark they conidn't see it, or else off to the west. Colonel Halisy and Liententhere was no one to receive it. Soldiers were ant Colonel Boyle, of the 9th Kentneky cavlying on their arms awaiting an attack. A alry, with equadrons from their regiments out on a reconnoitering expedition, fell in with Morgan in the afternoon, in which they captured some fifty or sixty, the engagement being only slight skirmishleg. The principal portion of Colonel H.'s men were sent implying as many as a dozen saddles. While riding along near Rolling Fork, three rebels came in sight, when Col. II. gave pursuif, firing at them, for three quarters of a mile. At this point, a skirt of woods protected the rebcls, and when Col. II. rode up alone he was captured, and shot while in their possession. He also received a stab la the left side from a

sword or scher-bayonet. Morgan, according to latest accounts had burned the turnpike bridge over Green river, between Columbia and Campbelisvilie, on his way to cross the Cumberland.

American eagle, who was doing picket duty taken as evidence that the killing was an act

noon yesterday. There can be no doubt, judging from the number of the killed and wounded, that the fight was one of the most hotly contested battles of the war. We are told that the rebal loss is heavier than onrs. but our officers seem to have suffered the most. Among the killed arc Generals Sili and Willick, and we regret to add the gallant and sold at our Medicine and Variety young Colonel of the Fifteenth Kentucky, J. Store, 74 Fourth street, near Market. B. Forman, of this city. Among the wounded ls General Rousseau; It was reported yesterthese there were but a few. About noon the day afternoon that he had died of his wounds, but this is not so. Captain Garesche, General Rosecrans' Adjutant-General, was also among the killed. It is evident that Roscorans has gained a victory; but it has been at a fearful

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES .- We learn that a milltary force in this city, made a forcible entrance into one or more of the gambling hells yesterday, and arrested quite a numsame party to-night. Agreat many skiffs are ber of officers. Among others, a paymaster in the army, who is reported to have lost heavknow who took them, but we can guess. Af- ily at faro, of the Government's money. Reports state the sum variously from forty to late"-the streets were alive with people. On two hundred and cighty thousand dollars. the corner of Fourth and Market streets we That's the way the soldiers' money is spent. noticed a very large congregation of intelli- At the same time soldiers' families are starying or dying for want of the necessaries of their masters. Men, women, and children life. It is stated that this paymuster lost the quarter portlon of the money in Cincinnati, hefore arriving here. Let him be made an ex-

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE-BANKING FIRM,-The firm of Tucker & Co. have admitted R H. Higgins and J. T. Sanders to a co-partnership in the business of their house. The banking honse of Tneker & Co. Is well known, and the newly admitted members are thoroughly experienced in this line of business. Mr. Higgins is well known to the customers of the house, and J. Tom Sanders, long the teller in the Bank of Kentucky, and after wards cashier of the Commercial Bank at Monticello, Ky., ls too well known in Louis-

The Chicago Board of Trade have passed resolutions excluding the Times of that city, and its commercial editor, from Chicago, iu consequence, as the resolutions say, of its disloyalty.

We understand that his Excellency the fovernor, and the Missachusetts Secretary of tate, dined with a colored friend in Southac comfort in profession street, on thanksgiving day, and were enurginously and elegantly entertained.—Buton Rost, December 30.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following marrlage licenses were Issued by the Clerk of the lefferson Circult Court, duilng the week endog January 2, 1863:

Martin Iogil and Angusta Krentzer.
John A. Alien and Josephine M. Saie.
John F. Mueller and Caroline Abrecht.
Mattheas Pracit and Sopila Kohler.
John Brutcher and Elizabeth Felman.
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Lawrence Bishop and Clara Farmer.
John Daly and Mary E. Marphy
John Hooper and Martha Dingus.
Charles W. Williams and Salife Parsons.
Wm. Miller and Frederica Tinins.
John Keifer and Louisa Merlwether.
Meyer Louis and Cella Febsenheid.
Henry Conrad and Eva Weitenhamer.
Edward Hecht and Rosa Loeb.
Michael McCuliff and Mary McCuliff.
Henry Klug and Mary Luker.
Augusta Glass and Barbara Glasser.
Nathan Pharls and Martha Pharis.
Wm. Zink and Mary W. Binmsustiehl.
Jos. Fielt and Maty Dhoman.
Mtchael Reld and Sarah Kesler.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The foilowing real estate transfers were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county, during the week ending January 2, 1863:

ansan Moreman and wife to Wm. Scott, F Builtt and wife to Geo Kuchler, two cree, on Fountain Ferry road, in Jef-in subdivision of 20 acre lot No 2.....
W P Hahu and wife to Aifred Harris, one undivided half of sixty-three and a half ncres in Jufferson county, about one jourth of a mile south of Louisville, being in two tracts.

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being in two tracts.

Km Tull and wife to Robert Sadler, six
acres and forricen poles, and lot No 7,
less than half an acre, lu Jefferson ohn Burke and wife to Davarix, 25 by 100 feet, on north side of a 30-foot street which runs from Eleventh to Tweifth streets, between Broadway and Maga-Jene.
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Jene. Louisville.

W M Blce and wife to Hughes & Hutchlson, 3) by 201 feet deep to Center street, on east side Sixth, between Chestaut and Broadway.

L Gaar to S W Gaar, undivided interest, being 1-7 in Jefferson, county-ty, containing 63% acres.

Larry N Goose and wife to John T Hoke, 93 of an organ poor or less in Jefferson.

2-3 of an acre, more or less, in Jeffersontown, being lot No. -, on Market sontown, being lot No. —, on Market street.

Highes & Parkhill to James G Mathers, 35 by 201 feet deep, to Center street, on cast side Sxith, octween Chestunt and Broadway
James G Mathers and wife to Sarah J Parkhill, lot on south side Broadway, between Brook and Floyd.

Thos P Hughes and wife and trustee to J G Mathers, 25 feet 4 inches front, east side of Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway, and running back to a 20-foot siley, being lot Ne. 35 in Cawthon & Bayles' sub-division of 20-acre lot No. 7.

Thomas P Hughes and wife to James G Mathers, deed of exchange, house and lot on east side Seventh-treet, between Chestnut and Broadway.

loton east side Seventh street, between Cheetnut and Broadway.

Geo B Kinkead and H C Pindell and wite to Gustavus Schurman, 26½ by 200 feet deep, south side Muin street, between Seventh and Eighth.

Chas Ray and wife to Green McDonald, 50 by 103 feet deey, on West side Hancock street.

Fountain Lochey and wife and A J Ballard and wife to F Kokersperger, 19 by 105 feet front, on east side Shelby street, between Main and Market...

Local Notices. Masks.

ment of faise Variety Store. Amandine.

For chapped hands—another lot just received at Sues' Varlety Store. J. M. Armstrorg, on Main street, opposite the National Hotel, has inaugurated the business of the new year by opening an immense stock of men's and boys' clothing, heavy stock of fine over coats, cipe-coats, business and dress snits, military clothing, ship, underwear, hoslery, gloves, cravats, ties, scarfs, suspenders, Negliger shirts, paper collars, &c.

FEATHER DUSTERS.—A large lot just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

back to Lebanon with the provisions, and Colonel Halisy, with two Lientenants belonging to the Nloth Kentucky cavalry, pursued the stragglers. Colonel H., himself selves, at our office, No. 1 Masouic Temple. Wm. Sumner & Co., Agents.

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Our laformant, who saw Col. Halisy after his death, states that he was shot in the face, the all ledging in the brain; that his eyebrows were burned and his face blackened with the powder. These evidences, in connection with the stab and the stealing of his clothing, is taken as evidence that the killing was an act of deliber te murder.

The Fight at Murfreesboro.—Our dispatches this morning from Nashville give more satisfectory information than we had at noon yesterday. There can be no doubt, Masonic Temple, Fourth street. Masonie Temple, Fourth street.

REMEDIES FOR CHAPPED SKIN.-Bazin's Amandine and Cold Cream, Raymond's Glycerine Cream, fine British Glycerine, "our cure for chapped hands" (the latter particularly adapted to the use of mechancs), all of which arc excelient remedies RAYMOND & TYLER.

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FORTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY-Avoid the Draft !- The War Department having authorized the rasing of nine months' nen in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaac Shelby Todd has been authorized by Governor Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months' men, to be mustered into the ervice of the United States as infantry. They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances as other troops except that they will receive no bounty In all other respects, they will be on the same footing as other troops heretoforc raised in this State.

John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated with Colonel Todd as Lieutenant-Colonel, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair county, as Major.

Those who desire to raise companies for this regiment (Forty-fourth Kentucky), will address Colonel Todd, at Shelbyville; Lieutenant-Colonel Semple, at Louisville; or Major Bramlette, at Columbia, Kentucky; when they will receive the proper authority to progress with the work. de6 dif

HEADQ'S TWENTY-EIGUTH REG. KY. VOLS.) LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23, 1862. All officers and enlisted men belonging the Twenty-eighth regiment Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, now in the city, will report themselves at Camp Boyle, in Preston's Woods, immediately, or be considered as deserters, and treated accordingly. By order of COL. W. P. BOONE.

de23 dtf 30 bags cotton yarn, assorted sizes. 50 bales batting. 50 hhds. New Orleans sugar.

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Those selecting presents for friends in the army, will find at Green & Green's many articles useful as well as beautiful beaver collars, gloves, scarfs, ties, elegant comfort in profusion.

DIED.

On the morning of the 20th December, of congestion the brain, Virginia D., daughter of S. N. and E. Brooks, aged 10 months and 3 days. Brooks, aged 10 months and 5 days.

December 29th, 1862, JOHN H «ZARD, Esq., of Utica, Ind., of typhoid pneumonia, aged 64 years.

Memphis and St. Louis papers please copy.

At the residence of her hasband, in this county 28th ult., of a lingering lilness, Mrs. PHERE S. consort of Thomas J. Smedley, aged 55 years, 2 On the 26th ult., Jimmin, infant son of James E. and Mol ie B. Hinkle, aged 3 months and 3 days. Your near little Jimmle is taken away. Oh, why do on mourn? I know it was bard to say farewell, when blooming in beauty so sweet. But grieve not. He is sweetly sleeping at Jesus' feet.

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the Shattle Stitch, or stitel Nashville, Jan. 2. alike on both sides, ar There has been a terrible battle at Murfreesoro, in which the greatest carnage of the war ranged in the same style The Federals encountered the rebels on the

30th uit, near Stewart's creek. After heavy skirmising, the reliels were driven back. We skirmising, the reliefs were driven back. We captured one hundred prisoners, and killed and wonaded a large number. Our lo's was seventy killed and wonaded.

At daybreak on the 31st, the fight was renewed with great fury. McCook's corps was opposed to Hardee. After desperate fighting, with heavy losses on both sides, McCook retreated two miles.

He soon ralifed, and was again driven back. At night he was four miles this side of the ground occupied in the morning. The fight continued until 10 o'clock, P. M., at which time

Jones, 24th Ohio, Lt. Col. Caton, 6th Ky., Col. Jones, 24th Ohio, Lt. Col. Cotton, 6th Ky., Lt. Col. Jones, 39th Indiana, Major Carpenter, 19 h regulars, Major Rosengarton, Philadelphia, Capt. Garett, 19th Iil., Col. Carpenter, 18th Wisconsin Battery, and Lt. Col. McKee, 15th Wisconsin

18th Wisconsin Battery, and Lt. Col. McKee, 15th Wisconsin. Wounded—Brig. Gens. E. M. Kirk, of Illinois; Wood, of Indians; Van Cleve, of Minnessota; Col. Cassole, of Ohio; Maj. Gen. Rousseau, of Kentucky; Lieut. Col. Berry, Fifth Kentucky; Moj. Siemmer, Sixteenth regulars; Maj. Kirg, Fifteenth regulars, and many others. The Twenty-first. Twenty-fifth, and Thirty fifth Himois lost half of their number. The One Hundred and First Ohio lost one hundred

and twenty-five men, and the Thirty-eighth Indiana lost about the same number. Total killed and wounded estimated at 2500.
The rebel losses exceed ours. General J. E. Rains was killed; General Cheatham was wounded and is a prisoner. We have captured 500 prisoners. 500 prisopers.

The fight was resumed at 3 A. M., January feet water in the canal, four and a half in the pass, purposes during the war, to which they made

in Murfreesboro driving the enemy, who w.r. the afternoon, and indications of more rain. n full retreat.

Three hundred prisoners reached Nashville resterday, at six P. M., including Mojor J. J. Frankiln, 30th Arkansas, Cant. W. E. John-John, 2d Arkansas, Capt. J. P. Engle, 2d Arkan-as, and Capt. S. C. Sione, 1st Tennessee cavai-

Many of our buildings have been taken for Memphis; Ollie Suillvan, Hettle Glimore, and wounded are now coming in.

The river is failing, with eighteen Inches on Tempest, J. II. Baldwin, R. B. Hamilton, and St.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. The Secretary of the Treasury has decided to pay in coin the ioan of 1842, amounting to two million eight hunred thousad dollars. All bonds to be redecimed, must be transmitted to

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.

active service; also, to ask Congress to grant to this State ali the rebel properly confiscated, to be used to indemnify loyal citizens.

January 2, 1863.

To Majo Gen. Halleck:

Major General Granger reports that he has received a dispatch from Mojor Foley, commanding the expedition sent by him to Elkfork, Campbell county; Tennessee, composed of two hundred and fifty men, of Ghand 19th, stating that on Tuesday last, he surprised a camp of rebels, 350 etrong, at that place, killing 30, wounding 17 and capturing 51, without the loss of a man. All of their camp equipage was burnt. Eighty horses and a large amount of arms were captured.

[Signed]

II. G. WRIGHT,

Maj. Geu. Comauding.

[Signed] II. G. WEIGHE,
Maj. Geu. Comauding. HEADQUARTERS, CINCINNATI, January 2, 1863.

January 2, 1863.

To Major eneral Helleck;

I trave just learned from General Granger, that Major Sievens, of the Fourteenth Ky, cavarity, with one hundred and fifty men, who were ordered by him on a scout, to ascertain the whereabouts of a band of guerrillas in Eastern part of Powell county, Kentneky, on the 26th, alter traveling all night over obscure and stangerous bridepaths, come upon him in camp. They were preparing to move. Maj. Sievens dashed upon them, and captured their leader, a noted guerrilla, and 11 men. The rest, though ontuumbering Stevens, were utlerly touted, and escaped into the dense woods, brush and mountain gorges. Twenty-five (2015: 6at 811 006 2015). WE ARE JUST IN RECEIPT OF A CONSIGN ment of the celevrated G. R. band of Licertae, which is war-anted equal to any used for mannfacturing purpo es.
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ANOTHER GRAPEVINE. - The New Albany Ledger of last evening publishes the follow-ing improbable statement:

sales of 11,000 bbls extra st \$5 15@5 25. Vacat firm s-98c@\$1 forred and \$1 05@1 12 for white. Corn and Oats ing improbable statement:

ville.

Ger. Brnce, in command at Bowlinggreen, Ger. Bruce, in command at Bowlinggreen, is well advised of their movements, and has sent ont a strong force to harrass them and retard their movements. We do not believe, even though this force may be re-enforced by Morgan's men, that they will be able to reach Lonisville. That city can now be defended, and will be to the last. Of one fact we are satisfied, it will not fall into rebel bands. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—160 BBLS PRIME MICHIgau Buckwheat Flour in store and for sale by
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CHAMPAGNE CIDER—20 BBLS SUPERIOR CLARIde28

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S-T-1860-X.

DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS Invigorates, strengthens, and purifies the sysrestorer. It is composed of pure St. Croix Gen. Rains Killed---Gen. Cheatham way, New York. ja3 d&w2m

> TO PAVE THE UNPAVED PORTION OF THE SIDE WALK ON THE WEST SIDE OF TENTH STREET BETWEEN WALNUT AND CHEST

Be it orderined by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the unpaved portion of the sidewells on the west side of Teuth street between Weduut and Chestnut, shall be paved

in accordance with specifications to be fur-nished by the City Engineer, and under his su-pervision said; work; to be executed at the ex-clusive cost of the owners of the property wives a husband—or sisters a brothe

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J. M. Vaughan, C. B. C. C.
WM. F. Barret, P. B. A.
Samuel A Miller, C. B. A.
Approved January 21, 1863.
J. M. Delpu, Mayor. Attes!: Samuel A. Miller, C. B. A.

Au Ordinance

TO GRADE AND PAVE THE UNPAVED POR TIONS OF THE SIDEWALK ON BOTH SIDES TO NINE PEENTIL.

work to be excented at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if many event the city should be ompelled to pay any portlon of the cost there of, she reserves the right to remove the ma J. M. ARMSTRONG, P. B. C. C., pro tem.

J.M VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. F. BARRET, P. B. A. SAMUEL A MILLER, C. B. A.
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J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Attest: SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A.

RIVER NEWS.

The river is rising again quite rapidly, having, Cannonading was heard at Nashville at 10 and three and a half over the rocks. New Years the following reply: day was beautifully calm and pleasant. Yesterday M.

day was beautifully calm and pleasant. Yesterday
The divisions of Woods and Van Cieve were was warmer and cloudy, with a light sprinkle in The arrivals and departures in the last forty

eight hours have been as fellows: Gen. Buell, Snperlor, and Major Anderson, Cincinnati; Parthe nla, Cincinnati to St. Louls; Dake, from Memphis Tycoon, Memphis to Cincinnati; Key West, St. Louis to Cincinnati; Giendale, Cincinnati to Memphis; Oille Suilivan, Hettle Glimore, and Mary Crane, to Green river; Undine, Madison; Tempest, J. H. Baldwin, R. B. Hamilton, and St. Clond, to Cumberland river; Hastings and Ella Faber, from Pittsburg; McCombs and Big Gray Eagle, Henderson; Diadem, Cincinnall to Nash-Louis to Cincinnati; Giendale, Cincinnati to ville; Pocahontas, St. Lonis to Wheeling.

the Secretary of the Treasury, indorsed by a legal holder to the United States, on the reception of which at the Department, they will be referred to the first Auditor, and promptly drafts, for principal and interest, on the Assistant Treasurer nearest the residence of the owner, will be transmitted to the legal holder. The supplies that the long since the Captain of a first state to long since the Captain of a first state to long since the Captain of a first state to long since the Captain of a first state to long since the Captain of a first state long state long the first state All speculations as to the President's action the Cincinnati and Portsmouth trade. D. & J. until the Plantation Bitters came to his knowlupon the bill for the admission of Western Virginia into Union, are now concluded. The fact has been ascertained, on inquiry, that he approved and signed the bill on Wednesday night, and it is, therefore, a law.

The Chelmanti and Portsmouth trade. D. & J. In the Chelmanti and Portsmouth trade. D. & J. In this claim a bight to build the hall. If. McClairen & Co will build the cabin, and Mr. Dannis Long the machinery. We can safely promise Capt. McLain a surprised our Government has not equated the bill both. FOR CINCINNATI.-The Gen. Buell is the mail-

Both Houses of the Legislature met to day, sud passed a resolution to appoint a joint committee to memorialize Congress to appropriate not less than two millions of dollars to pay such curolled militia as have been in

Capt. Carner yesterday sold the Venaugo to a Mr. Gilbert, of Memphis, and parties from Chicago, for \$9,250. The new owners design the Venango for trading purposes along the Lower adssissippi and tributarios. The Senate passed a resolution for joint ses sion, on Tuerday next, for the election of two United States Senators.

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United States Senators.

Milwaukee, Jan. 2.

The birracks at Camp Sigel, occupied by the Twenty seventh regiment, was burned last night. Two privates were burned to death. The regiment removed to Camp Washuru.

Washington, Jan 2.

The following was received at Headquarters to-day:

Headquarters, Cincinnati, January 2, 1863.

To Maj Gen. Halleck:

Major General Granger reports that he has received a dispatch from Mojor Foley, complete.

Milwaukee, Jan. 2.

Frienday the Government chartered the Diadem for the Cumberland river trade, at the rate of \$19 per day, the boat to find her own fuel.

Capt. Mann's new sternwheel sleamer, Fanny mil be completed within three weeks.

Capt. Frenk J. Oakos new steamer Imperial, and Capt. J. H. Pepper's new Memphis packet, are being completed now the foot of Ludious street. Cotton sleading is carried on to great extent along the levee. The pilferors—old women and little girls and boys—secrete thetaselves between the balles, and fill up their grainbags, and depart in peace. Cotton is worth sixty cents per pound, and the investment is a paying one. We think it would not be amiles for alayor latch to Instruct his levee police force to keep an eye on the cotton-piles.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, The market is very dull, with no change in the mone narket since our last report, except a decline of 2 po cent in old bank Tonne see funds. Bankers are paying 182 f.r Gald, 123@E5 for Demands, 122 for Silver, 1/2 discount for Eastern Exchange; 4 per cent discount for old banks Tennessee, 13 discount for Chattynoors and West Tennessee, and 35 discount for all other Southern

FLOUR AND GRUN-Sma'l sales of Flour made at 45 00 @5 65. 2 500 bushels Wheat at 90:@\$1. GROCKERS-Sa'es of 2 hbds bugar at 11 %c; 5 bbis a 11%@12c. 1 tb! N. Y. Molasses at 58c. Smail sajes of

CHEESE-Duil at 11@11%r. Corron-Bale of 10 cales middling at 60c. 5 bales G. W Hay-Dull st \$13 00@1t 00.

WHISET—Quiet at 36c.

LEAF TOBACCO—Sales in the last two days of 137 hhds, as follows: 19 at 68 05@8 90; 21 at 69 00@9 85 21 at 610 00 @10.75; 16 at \$11 00@11 75; 13 at \$12 00@12 75 10 at \$3 00 @13.50; 11 at \$14 00@14 75; 12 at \$15 00 00@15 75; 7 at \$18 25@16 75; 4 at \$17 00@17 75; 3 at \$18 00.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI Jan. 2-P. M.

Superfine floor in active demand at \$5 1065 15, with sleady. Whi-ky 35c. Hogs ln good demand and mar-By a courier who arrived yesterday with dispatches from Gen. Rosecrans for Gen. Boyle, at Lonisville, we learn that a rebel force of from twelve to fiteen thousand crossed the Cumberland river into Kentucky on Monday plebt, and is new marching towards Louisville. Weather rather mild—oo much so to be good for pork packing, still the news from New York, of advance withe. in gold and steriln; exch.nge made the market crose firmer and rather buogant.

This is the most improbable story that has for common to medium extra western; \$6 75@6 85 lor yet been published anywhere, and we very @3.75 for trade brands: ciesing firm, with 10 sellers at much doubt the artival of any such courier inside quitailons. While firmer at 39@39%c; oh.edy There was no such news at headquarters yes-terday noon. The rebels had no men to spare from Murficesboro; nor if they had, could a force of Infantry at the present time get into Oatsin request at 60c. Sugar firm; Murci vado 9% @ 9% o. Coffee-smal sales at about f): mer prices.

Purk quiet and unchanged, the total stock January
1.4, 1863, be'ng 160,791 bbis. Beef du.l; tetal stock Jan.

[Extract from a Letter on the Battle Field.]

sungninary of the war, and the only one fought with visible design and noon military princitem; is a perfect appetizer, and Nature's great ples. The arrangement of our corps-the overlooking position of the commanding Gen-Rum, the celebrated Calisaya Bark, roots, and eral—the sending into action the right and the herbs. Particularly adapted to weak and del- left divisions-the closing up of the center, icate persons, and can be relied upon for its and final success-excites bewildering admirapurity. It cures Dys pepsia, is a gentle tonic, tion, and carries the mind to the great fields of The Rebel Losses Very Heavy, and is just the thing for changes of the sea- Austerlitz and Wagtom, fought by Napoleon. sons. Sold by all Grocers, Drnggiets, Hotels, Of all this have I spoken. The heart history and Saloons. P. il. Drake, & Co., 202 Broad of such a conflict, purchased by the life and blood of twenty thousand men, must be found in the hospitals. War has its glories-but i has its ten thousand demons in these huma tortures, that make the eye-balls ache-the heart bieed-the lips pulsy, and the brain real. The sight is at first positively unendnrable. The life-blood of some is still trickling away iu silent calmuess-while the dissevered iimbe and maniac brain of others give rise to sounds

> But ye mothers who here seek a son-or wives a husband-or sisters a brother-or sons binding thereon, the city to be liable for a father-know and be consoled that even here up part of the cost three; and if, in any event, the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the material. where rested the ga'lant Hooker, that I learned the history of those mythical words, so often seen and so little understood, "S. T .- 1860-X." Anything alleviating the sufferings and saving the lives of our soidiers, is a national blessing. I witnessed some astonishing results from this article. It is well known the effect of burnt gun-

powders and excitement is thirst, which OF MARKET STREET, FROM EIGHTEENTH added to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates the necessity of a reviving stimulant we had maintained our position. The Federal loss is very heavy.

Alled—Brig. Geo. Sill, Lt. Col. Garceche, chief of Rosecrau's staff, Brig. Gen. Willich, Indiaca, Col. Kell, 2d Obio, Col Shaffer, Acting Brig. Gen., Col. Farmer, 15th Ky., Col. Jones, 24th Obio, Lt. Col. Cotton, 6th Ky., Lt. Col. Jones, 24th Obio, Lt. Col. Cotton, 6th Ky., Lt. Col. Jones, 24th Obio, Lt. Col. Cotton, 6th Ky., Lt. Col. Jones, 24th Obio, Lt. Col. Cotton, 6th Ky., Lt. Col. Jones, 24th Obio, Lt. Col. Cotton, 6th Ky., Col. Jones, 24th Obio, Lt. C tight at 5 ln the morning-the men were mostly composed, and there was very little fainling. The article acts upon the stomach and nerves la a most incomprehensibie manner, superior to brandy, and without subsequent stopefying reaction. It originated in the West Indies, composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, Roots, Herbs, &c.; ait preserved In St. Crolx Rum-the S. T.-1860-X being a secret ingredient, not yet revealed to the pub iic. It is principally recommended for want of appetite, disordered liver, intermittent fevers, stomachic difficuities, &c. I understand it was somewhat known in the Southern States previous to the war, and it appears an agent of In the last forty-eight hours, swelled nearly two Jefferson Davis recently applied to the propri New York, Jan. 16, 1862.

Mr. _____, Agent of, etc:

DEAR Sin: In reply to your communication offering us "Fifty thousand dollars for the recipe and right to make the Plantation Bitters and that otherwise we can derive no reven These gentlemen give the history of certain

ngredients of their article for over two hundred years-showing that through all changes Jefferson Davis in energy, and adopted this invaluable article la ali our hospitals. The HENDERSON. - The Star Gray Eagle is the weak soldiers cling to it like a brother. As a lay member, I can bear witness It is "good We find the following firms in the Cincinnati to take," and affords more energy and life than anything I ever tric . Success to the Plantation Batters.

But I have digressed. In my pext I shall speak of gathering in the wounded, burying de28 de od2m& w1

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Adjutant 34th Ky Reg't. NOTICE. MY NEGRO MAN PERRY, AGE 21 YEARS, I left my residence in liardin county, Ky., on the 17th November hast. He is a very bright nullatte, has coarse light hair, straight, bline eyes, weight 160 or 170 pounds, fire feet fire or six inches high, had on brown jeans coat and pants, black cloth overcoat, plant ortton shirt, has not and cap with him. His cioliting was all new, except the hat and cap. I think his lineuties is to make his way to the Federal army, or to some free State. Ho is a good wagoner, ALF. W. MYERS. ED. F. MYERS. MYERS & BRO. BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, heap Publications, Magazines and News No. 403 Fourth street, under United States Hotel,

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Deserters. HEADQUARTERS'34TH REG'T KY. VOLS., Lonisville, Ky., Nov. 21, 1862. DESERTED FROM COMPANY I, 34TH BEG'T KY Volunteers, Francis E. Brady, a fifer, enliste Is years of age, 5 leet 5\(\frac{6}\) incluse high, gray-tyes, dark brown hair, light complexion, by occupation a tellor. Deserted from Conpany F, 34th Regiment Kentneky Volunteers, John Volker, a private he is about 0 years of age, 5 feet 8 luches high, blue cyes, light hair, light complexion, born in Minden, Prussia, by occupation a laborer.

Beserted from Company K, 34th Regiment Kentneky, Volunteers, Daniel A, Klughorn, enlisted Angust 23, desected November 2a, 1862; he is about 2a years of age, 5 feet 7\(\frac{6}{2}\) inches high, blue cyes, sandy hair, sandy complexion, born in Aberdeen, Scotland, by occupation a laborer.

Deserted from Company D, 34th Regiment Kentneky Volunteers, John W. Blake, a private, enlisted Betoler 13, deserted November 1s, 1862, he is about 45 years of age, hazel eyes, gray hair, dark complexion, 5 feet 10 inches high, supposed to be in New Albany, Ind. Deserted from Company II, 34th Regiment Kentucky Volunteers. John Fogarty, corporal, enlisted Septenber 23, 1862, deserted November 19, 1862; he is about 25 years of age, 5 feet 7 luches high, gray eyes, dark hair, light compisxion, born in Irelaud, by occupation a laborer.

Wm. Barnes, enlisted August 27, 1862, deserted Voc. Mr. Burnes, enlisted August 27, 1862, deserted Voc. Wm. Barnes, enlisted August 27, 1862, deserted Voc. Wm. Barnes, enlisted August 27, 1862, deserted Voc. Mr. Wm. Barnes, enlisted August 27, 1862, deserted V wm. Barnes, enlisted August 27, 1862, leserted Vo-vember 18, 1862; he is about 5 text 4 inches high, black eyes, black halr, dark complexion, born in New York, by occupation a marble cutter.

The usual reward will be paid for each if delivered to the Regiment.

By order of L. H. Ferrell, Liout. Col. 31th Regiment Kentneky Volunteest.

CHAN. GRUBER, Adj't 34th Ky. Reg't.
Official, Serg't Major Looney.

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HEADQUARTERS 34TH REGIMENT KY. VOLUNTUESS
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 16th, 1862. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 161n, 1862. J LIST OF DESERTERS FROM COMPANY E, 34TH Kentucky Regiment. Sameel Glass, sullisted September 3d, 1852, deserted December 1th, 1862. He is about 25 years of age 5 ft.— In high, dark hair, brown eyes dark complexion; by coupation a clerk.

Robort M. Reed, enlisted September 5th, 1862, deserted December 11th 1862. He is atom 13 years of age rey eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 6 ft high; by grey eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 6 ft high; hy occupation a tarner.

Richard M. Heaton, culisted September 24ti, 1862, deserted Decamber 11th, 1862. He is about 2 years of age, gray eyes, black hair, dark complexion, 6 ft high; by occupation a farmer.

James R. Stout, enlisted Sept. 18th, 1862, deserted Dec. 11th, 1862. He is about 22 years of age, 51t 6 in high, black hair, dark eyes, red complexion; by occupation a farmer.

Charles M. Roid, enlisted Sept. 6th, 1862, deserted Dec. 11th, 1862. He is about 25 years of age, grey eyes, dark hair, light complexion, 6 it high; by occupation a factory englished Sept. 1852, heaveted Dec. 18th, 1852 and 18th, 1852 and 18th, 1852 and 18th, 1852 and 18th, 18 armr. George Story, enlisted Sept. 28th, 1862, deserted Dec tth, 1862. He is about 22 years of age, 5 ft 7 in high slue eyes, light hair, dark complexion; by occupation Martin Hart, enlisted Sept. 4th, 1862, deserted De lith, 1862, tie is about 27 years of age, 5 ft 7 in high gray eyes, red hair, light complexion; by occupation laborer.

Abover.

COMPANY E.

Willis Boltinghous, enlisted Aug. 20th, 1862, deserted Dec. 12th, 1862. He is about 21 years old, 5 ft 5 in high, hazel eyes, light hair, pale complexion, born in Perry county, ludians; by occupation a farmer.

The usual revand will be peld for any of the above named, it returned to this regiment.

By order of [Official] Lt. Col. 3tth Reg't Ky. Vol. (Official) CHAS. GRUBER, Adjutant.

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